

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas - Cloudy, with
showers in north and central
portions Tuesday night. Wed-
nesday partly cloudy except
showers in northeast portion,
warmer in west and central
portions.

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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Blytheville Courier News printed the other day, and the Helena World reprinted, an effective answer to the New York Sun's charge that Arkansas had "profiteered" under the New Deal's administration of federal funds. The New York Sun had called attention to the fact that in the last three years the United States spent 143 million dollars on Arkansas "relief."

Taking up the "relief" allocations for the various states, the Blytheville paper replied:

"These allocations ranged from about \$10 per capita to South Carolina to \$120 per capita to Nevada. The average for the entire country was \$35.48 per capita. Arkansas received allocations amounting to \$31 per capita, somewhat below the national average, while the proud state of New York, which the Sun fears will have to pay the bill for Arkansas, received \$45 per capita. And of the other states mentioned by the Sun only New Jersey received a smaller per capita allocation than Arkansas."

I could supplement the Blytheville Courier News' editorial with a personal observation. Nowhere has the federal government spent more money than in Pennsylvania. My old home county of Luzerne, when I was last there in June, 1935, had, of its entire population of 400,000 white people, a little more than 100,000 on "relief"—25 per cent.

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You can find what seem to be inexcusable examples of waste wherever you go in this nation of ours, and state lines have nothing to do with it.

The Republicans are trying to blame the situation upon Mr. Roosevelt, when as a matter of fact the guilty parties are the cowardly state governments, whether Republican or Democratic or Farm-Labor or what-have-you.

Mr. Roosevelt long ago began to reduce the federal grants which the panic emergency made necessary, and to compel the state governments to pick up their share of the "relief" burden.

You, Mr. Star Subscriber, will recollect that this newspaper was demanding an Arkansas state sales tax long before either the people or their elected representatives were aware of the political emergency that was confronting us.

But as a result of that tax—an honorable effort to raise state funds for home purposes—Arkansas is today able to hurl the Republican charge back in the Republicans' teeth.

And when the home people everywhere rise to meet their own emergencies instead of crying to Washington for bread, then and then only will we have given the federal government the co-operation it rightly expects of us.

In meeting this "relief" emergency Arkansas happens to lead, not follow—and the New York Sun has been rightly told by our Blytheville contemporary that it should get busy at home.

Boy Scout Meet at 7:30 Tuesday

Mass Meeting of Adult Local Citizens Is Called at City Hall

Glenn Durham, chairman of Boy Scout activities in the Hope district, announced that a public meeting would be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Hope city hall, and invited all persons interested in scout work to attend.

Mr. Durham said that W. H. McMullen, scout executive of the Texarkana council, and a number of Texarkana business men, would be present to discuss plans for a scout circuit to be held in Texarkana October 30th.

The Prescott district under the supervision of Col. Blake Scott will meet jointly with the Hope district here Tuesday night.

3 Car Thieves Are Taken in Yell Co.

Posse of 50 Catches Up With Them After Police Chief Is Struck

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Detective Glenn Buchanan reported Tuesday the arrest of three men and the recovery of two stolen automobiles in Yell county said in which Police Chief Joe Wakelin was struck over the head with a shotgun.

Buchanan said some 50 peace officers joined in the search for four or five men who escaped on foot after attacking Wakelin when he approached their shack in a wooded area 40 miles north of here.

The men arrested he described as: Slim Smith, Walker Dickson and Roy Kelly.

Blood-Giving Is Hobby
TULSA, Okla.—(AP)—Blood-giving is the hobby of M. C. Shibley, city engineer here. In the last 15 years he has donated 25 pints of transfusions—without accepting a cent in return.

Plug Is Drilled on Buffalo Test; Hole Swabbed Tuesday

Good Showing of Gas Reported at Present Depth of 2,400 Feet

SIX OTHER TESTS Stewart Down 1,000 Feet, Easton Coring, Imperial Makes Test

BULLETIN
Spectators returning from the Buffalo test last Tuesday afternoon said it was flowing salt water, but the drillers could not be reached for a statement as to whether the test had reached a decisive stage.

The cement plug in the Buffalo Oil company's test well nine miles south of Hope on the Lafferty land was drilled Monday.

Tuesday morning the hole was being washed with clear water through a two-inch tubing, preparatory to swabbing the hole which was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

If the test fails to produce oil or gas immediately the hole may be swabbed two or three days or possibly longer before it can be definitely determined whether the test will be a success at its present depth of approximately 2,400 feet.

It was claimed by oil men that a good showing of gas had already been found.

Other County Tests
A survey of other oil activity in the county Tuesday showed that the W. E. Stewart test in the Rocky Mount area, 31-12-23, was down around 1,000 feet and drilling in the amona chalk.

This test is being drilled about 350 yards south of the test well drilled by J. B. Yates about 15 years ago, and is showing about the same formations of sand and thus far.

The Imperial Oil & Gas Co. has made a drill stem test on its location north of Fulton which failed to show satisfactory results, it was reported.

H. D. Easton et al., are coring at 2,700 feet in the gray blue shale in the Conway-Tiller No. 2, in the southwest corner of section 34-12-27.

It was reported that W. C. Hays will drill a test in the bed of the Red river in Hempstead county to be known as the State of Arkansas No. 2, in the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 18-14-25.

G. P. Birdwell is blocking an area west of Shover in the Hope-Falcon road and will drill a test provided that land owners come in with leases.

Nevada County
In Nevada county Bonedum & Trees have set 13-inch casing at 1,470 feet in their Groves Land and Timber Company No. 1 after a showing was said to have been obtained which failed to produce. The test, in the north half of the southeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section 10-14-20, is planned for a depth of 4,000 or 5,000 feet.

Steele & Womack still are shud down on their William Haynie No. 1, in the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 6-14-20, in Nevada county, after drilling only 20 feet. Title work on leases is reported to be the difficulty.

Speed Trap's Day Apparently Gone

Washington County Town Made Mistake of Arresting Carl Bailey

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Quo warrant proceedings against officials of the town of Greenland, filed in Circuit Court Saturday night, will form the basis for a test case to determine the authority of such officials in actions such as resulted in the attempted arrest of Attorney General Carl E. Bailey, it was said here Monday night by J. W. Trimble, Berryville, prosecuting attorney.

"No attempt to abolish the incorporated town of Greenland is contemplated at this time," Mr. Trimble said. "The purpose of the case is merely that of testing the authority of the officials of Greenland and towns of similar status."

The action was requested by Trimble as the result of the stopping of the Democratic nominee for governor, his wife and C. G. (Crip) Hall, nominee for secretary of state, as they passed through Greenland en route to Fayetteville Friday night. They were accused of violating the town's speed law by Deputy Marshal Stanley Mayes.

The affair brought to a head conditions about which motorists have been complaining for several months.

Circuit Judge J. S. Combs issued a temporary injunction restraining the officials from acting, and summons were served on the three by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Davidson Monday.

The Ice Plant is a native of Africa and gets its name from a watery substance covering having the appearance of ice.

\$700 Still Needed to Retain Offices of County Agents

Deadline Is Thursday Morning, Oct. 1, Declares Hatley White

RESPONSE IS SLOW Only a Little Over \$200 of Required \$965 Raised Thus Far

Hatley White said in an urgent appeal to the public Tuesday that approximately \$700 must be raised by Thursday morning to retain the county's two agricultural agents for the balance of this year.

"We must have the money by then or offices of both the agents will be closed and the government's farm program will be handled from adjoining counties," Mr. White declared.

Mr. White, chairman of the drive, said that he planned to make a personal canvass Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committees are canvassing in each of the 12 townships of the county with assigned quotas for each township. Mr. White said that the response had been discouraging thus far, but said that he hoped to obtain the required figure, \$965 before Thursday morning.

Mr. White said that more than \$200 of the required amount had been raised by public donations.

Any person desiring to contribute to the fund may do so by mailing check or money order to Mr. White at Hope.

Lambert Writing Landon Speeches

Native of Sutton Loaned Republican Nominee by Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Robert J. Lambert, who was born, reared, and early educated at Sutton, Nevada county, has sprung into political fame his fall as an alleged speech-writer for Alf Landon, Republican nominee for president.

The accusation is made in the campaign book, "Is It True What They Say About Landon," written by Cal Tinney of the Democratic New York Post. Mr. Tinney, jumping on the Republican nominee, although in humorous fashion, makes mention of Lambert on two occasions.

"He (Landon)," writes Mr. Tinney, "has his speeches written by other people. . . . Recently two of his speech-writers have been E. H. Taylor, former associate editor of the Country Gentleman, and Bob Lambert, editorial-writer of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune."

On another page Mr. Tinney writes: "The very able Bob Lambert, editorial writer of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, has been lent the Kansas by Richard Lloyd Jones, the Tribune's publisher."

Lambert saw service during the World war, then went to the El Dorado oil fields. He was employed in the fields when the El Dorado Daily News called for applications for a news job. He joined that paper and served as night editor when The Star's publisher was editor.

Later, Lambert became managing editor of the now defunct Little Rock Daily News, and from there went to Tulsa, where he was associate editor and editorial writer of the Tulsa Tribune, where he has been for nearly 10 years.

Scout Executive Kiwanis Speaker

W. M. McMullen Urges Co-operation With Scout Circus Oct. 30-31

W. H. McMullen, scout executive of Texarkana, was the guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Kiwanis club luncheon held at New Capital hotel.

McMullen told of plans of the Boy Scout circus to be staged in Texarkana October 30 and 31, and then pointed out benefits that could be derived from boy scout work.

"Scout work is an educational program for the youth of today. It should be taught everywhere by men who want to help our youth to greater possibilities."

"The youth is influenced and trained a great deal by his mother—but the only place a boy can get manhood is to expose the youth to man. Man is his model," McMullen said.

Robert Elliott, scout worker of the Texarkana council, was also a guest of the club.

Dr. Otto J. Klink, former under secretary to the Ex-Kaiser of Germany, will speak before the Kiwanis club next Tuesday. Dr. Klink is now engaged in a revival meeting at Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

Well, Just Who IS 'That Way' About Which?



Goodness, but love is confusing. Hollywood was sure there was no disguising that freshly blossomed romance between Carole Lombard and Clark Gable when they were seen behind dark glasses at the Los Angeles county fair the other day, as shown upper left. But film fans who had seen Gable co-starred with Jean Harlow last year had burned in their memories scenes like the one upper right. Truth is, though, that Jean's current heart interest is Carole's ex-husband, Bill Powell. This indicates that all might not have been histrionics when Clark Gable's present best girl's ex-husband enacted the love scene below with filmdom's blond glamour girl.

Warren Game Is Rated a Hard One

Lumberjacks Pointing for Contests Against Hope and Fordyce

Coach Foy Hammons said Tuesday that he had shifted Woodrow Parsons, veteran guard, to the backfield in the hopes of obtaining more speed and power.

Cook, halfback, has been shifted to the guard position. Coach Hammons said that he believed the new set up would not only give the team a stronger offense, but would help on the defense.

Parsons is a good blocker and will be of valuable assistance in aiding Bright and Hill around the ends and on off-tackle plays. Parsons is also a good defensive man on passes, the coach said.

The Warren High School Lumberjacks meet the Bobcats here Friday night in a game that is expected to be tougher than the Smackover tilt of last week.

Two weeks ago Coach Dick Nance of Warren released a statement for publication which said that he expected to win all of his games this year—and that his team played both Hope and Fordyce.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

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J. T. Dempsey, of Texarkana, and 2d Trainman, Victims

The Hustler Is Detailed Eight Miles Below Winnfield, La.

FOUR OTHERS HURT Officials Silent Tuesday on Cause of Wreck—Bridge Is Burned

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—The railroad about midnight Monday of the Hustler, southbound Louisiana & Arkansas passenger train, killed two trainmen and injured four others.

The wreck occurred at Moore's Station, eight miles south of Winnfield, La.

An Alexandria undertaker gave the names of the two dead as: J. T. DEMPSEY, Texarkana, and H. H. VAUGHT.

Railroad officials gave no official statement on the cause of the wreck.

Bridge Is Burned

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—A group of four or five men early Tuesday burned a small bridge on the Louisiana & Arkansas railway just north of LaPlace, between Baton Rouge and New Orleans.

The men intimidated the driver of a parked truck and fired the bridge with kerosene poured from the truck's night flares.

Denies He Urged Sterilizing Tenant

Governor Futrell Takes Issue With Head of Social Planning Board

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Futrell emphatically denied Tuesday the charge of Garner Jackson, chairman of the National Committee on Social Planning, that he had "advocated sterilization, as one solution, for the share-cropper-tenant problem."

Futrell described the Jackson statement as an "absolutely pure fabrication."

Jackson, in a statement issued at Washington two days ago, said the public must be warned to expect little from Governor Futrell's newly-appointed Farm Tenancy Commission, declaring that, "Futrell proposed sterilization of the share-cropper as an answer to conditions."

Roosevelt on Air at 8 p. m. Tuesday

President's Speech to N. Y. Party Convention Is to Be Broadcast

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday night worked on the address which he will deliver Tuesday before the New York state Democratic convention at Syracuse and a nation-wide radio audience. The president will voice what is expected to be his first formal challenge to political foes since his Philadelphia acceptance speech early in June.

Originally the speech was to have been restricted largely to state politics but White House officials intimated its range probably would be expanded. They said that national radio networks would carry the presidential remarks—at approximately 8 p. m. (Hope time).

Dog Mothers Pig

DORRANCE, Kas.—(AP)—A motherless pig at the Roy Harbaugh farm here objected to hand feeding and attached itself to a dog with a litter of pups. Soon the pig was the mother dog's favorite and she pushed her pups over to make room for the newcomer.

Junius Says:

Editor The Star: One of your letter-writers suggests that all adults pay poll tax to help the schools.

Would it not be better for the schools to have a hard-boiled tax assessor and equalization board, and assess right all property—both real and personal? The 18 mills, times the right assessment, would help more than the entire 6,000 population of Hope paying \$1 poll tax.

When a robbery is committed and the robber convicted, you publish his name. How about looking over the assessments and publishing some of the dodgers?

JUNIUS

(Continued on page three)

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 12.07 and closed at 12.09.

The spot market closed steady, nine points up, middling 12.98.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The Family Doctor

Drainage of Abscess Is Necessary When
Infection Is Localized

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

When a wound is infected, the physi-
cian will open the abscess, if he is
able to find one, to provide drainage of
the pus or infectious material that is
retained in the tissues.

If, however, the infection is not lo-
calized—that is, not accumulated as an
abscess in one place—it may not be
desirable to open the area. The care
taken after such a wound has been
opened and drained, is of the great-
est importance.

If the hand or leg is held motionless
in a bad position for too long a time,
scarring may take place which will
make it impossible to move the fin-
gers or toes, and may perhaps cripple
the infected individual.

Abscesses affecting the lips and nose
are now sometimes treated with the
X-ray.

Small wounds are usually treated
in the home with some of the common
antiseptics. In discussing materials to
be included in the family medicine
chest, I mentioned tincture of iodine
and mercuric iodine.

Other antiseptics include the satu-
rated solution of boric acid, hydrogen
peroxide, solution of metaphen, and
solution of hexylresorcinol, in addi-
tion to the solution of chlorinated soda
and cresol. Very strong antiseptics
should not be used, except on the ad-
vice of a doctor.

Wounds must be washed thoroughly
with soap and water. Then the disin-
fectant may be applied. After that, the
wound may be covered with sterile
gauze and the gauze suitably fastened
to the wound. Sometimes it is best to
use adhesive tape. One must be care-
ful, however, in putting a bandage of

adhesive tape around a limb. Make
certain that the circulation is not
greatly cut off as to increase the pain
and prevent healing.

No one should attempt to sew a
wound unless he has had medical
training. If pus or infectious material
appears, it should have prompt medi-
cal attention.

Some types of wounds represent un-
usual emergencies. When a small splin-
ter of wood or metal gets into the skin,
it is best removed by use of a needle
which has been sterilized by being
passed through a flame. Large splin-
ters may be removed with a knife blade
sterilized in a flame, or with forceps
or tweezers, similarly sterilized, if
they are available.

When a person is on a camping trip,
and a fishhook gets into the skin, it is
not wise to attempt to pull out the
hook.

To avoid tearing the tissue, it is best
to push the point outward and forward
and to let the end of the fishhook fol-
low the point. The barbed end of the
fishhook may then be cut off with a
wire cutter, and the rest of the hook
easily withdrawn.

Whenever there is a serious wound
of the skin and tissue caused by gun-
powder, nails, splinters, or substances
which may be contaminated by ma-
ture, soil, or clothing, doctors are like-
ly to suggest the immediate injection
of some antitoxin against lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is a serious con-
dition with a high rate of fatality. It
is better to be safe and take the anti-
toxin, if there seems to be any danger
that the wound has been contaminat-
ed with lockjaw germs.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Boy or Girl Off for School, Needs Practical Wardrobe.

When Polonius said to his son, "Costly, thy habit as thy purse can buy," I suspect Laertes had passed his college days and was looking over the ads on clothes. "Rich, not gaudy," expressed the philosophical father. And this seems to be good advice for all students lining up for campus parade.

Mrs. Polonius feels like adding a few thoughts today that may settle some points about the college trowseau, and encourage rather than discourage the parent with limited means.

First of all, buy the essentials. By this I mean those dresses, suits or coats that have to be had anyway. But before buying, find out from an alumna, or another student who knows about the climate, the customary way of dressing and whether the school prefers the subdued type of ensemble or permits greater latitude in its styles. So many girls, and boys, too, write home after the first long look, to say that this dress or that suit isn't the thing at all.

Preparatory Schools Guide Dress

Discover, too, if there is need for the extreme afternoon dress or if sports clothes predominate at all functions, as they do in some places. The buyer can take names and numbers of doubt-
ful ensembles, and invest later when it is proven they will be necessary and useful.

There is a difference, too, between the full-fledged college or university, and the preparatory school. The latter usually have some say-so in the raiment of the younger maidens. Find out their rules on evening dresses, for instance, and how they feel about the cut of necks and backs. Many go in for regulation clothes, and in this case

the parent will be notified and given lists which are a great help.

Shall Luella take any old clothes along? Not if Luella can help it, of course. But hark! Summer won't be over until the first comes in many schools. The season for thin dresses continues longer on the campus than in the city. Whether Lou fusses or not, slip some thin things into her trunk. Naturally she has to have wool dresses or changes of sweaters and skirts, even for fall days, which can get bitter cold. But variety is sensible, at all times.

Inquire, too, about shoes and stockings. Anklets are customary on some campuses while anathema on others. Buy shoes to last. They are going to be used, and much, on roads, gravel paths, rough ground and even in mud. How different from city streets!

If the prospective school is north, be sure the winter coat is warm. Rain coats are almost indispensable as well as overshoes, and umbrellas.

Mark everything with name tapes, indelible ink, or rubber stamp. Mark belongings such as cameras, hot-water bags, portable radios or anything lend-able, with adhesive strips, bearing names. Carelessness about returning and other mix-ups, are thus minimized. Buy durable laundry boxes. Con-
stant mailing is hard on them. Look for worth and wearability always in buying clothes. Students have little time for mending and pressing. The over-flounced outfit will be a burden. It can be smart as well as practical if a little care is taken.

Boy's clothes fall into simpler grooves, so I leave them to you. But the same general rules of wear and suitability should be heeded.

HOLLYWOOD

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Arline, Wesley Part for 'Steenh Time; Stun Gossipers

EDITOR'S NOTE: During Paul Harrison's vacation, his column, "In Hollywood," will be conducted by Erskine Johnson, of NEA's Hollywood Bureau.

HOLLYWOOD—Filmland's strangest "off again; on again" marital rift apparently became permanent the other day when Actress Arline Judge announced that married life with Director Wesley Ruggles, "simply doesn't

work out."

It was an announcement similar to several made by her in the past year, but this time, she maintains, she really means what she says.

Whether she really means what she says remains to be seen. She has cried "wolf" so often that the gossip mongers are slowly going daffy trying to figure her out.

Some of 'em nearly passed out a few months ago when the vicious Arline

If Paul Revere Were to Do It Today

NO KIDDING!
THE COUNTRY
IS IN DANGER!
HONEST!

THE NEXT ONE OF
YOU POLITICIANS
THAT RINGS MY
DOORBELL IS GOIN'
TO GET A SOCK ON
THE NOSE!
SCRAM!

HERBLOCK

said for the sixth time—or was it the seventh?—that she and gray-haired Wesley had separated, but would live in the same house "for the present."

This strange arrangement was something new, even in Hollywood where the natives learn to expect anything and everything. It lasted for several weeks, although the town's crack snoopers were unable to discover the rules and regulations by which 24-year-old Arline and her 48-year-old husband conducted the "separation."

It was noticed, however, that her brother started taking her to the night spots.

Rumored Off Again

Then, a few weeks later, telephones around town began to jingle. Arline was at the other end of the line, inviting all her friends to come over for a big reconciliation party. She invited press photographers, too.

Everyone had a swell time, and the cameramen snapped Arline and Wesley in a varied assortment of affectionate poses.

Another Hollywood matrimonial bark had been saved, it seemed.

Rumored Off Again

The good ship sailed along smoothly for a few more weeks and then another storm tossed it around. "They're quarreling again," was the rumor passed about town.

Arline couldn't quite make up her mind. One day she said, "we're very happy." The next day she admitted there "might be" a separation. Gossipers bit their fingernails and took headache tablets.

Adding to the general confusion, Arline at the time was starting in a picture which Ruggles was directing. But if they were quarreling at each other, they masked such emotions while at work.

Mrs. Ruggles responded sweetly when Mr. Ruggles showed her how to play a scene, and he responded just as sweetly when she suggested changes here and there.

"For Keeps"

Before the picture was finished, however, Arline announced again that they had parted—this time for keeps, she said. She remained in their Beverly Hills mansion. He moved out and went to a Hollywood hotel.

She didn't have much to say. "The thing simply doesn't work out," was all. He said nothing.

Now, maybe they will change their

PACIFIC FLIGHT

BY DECK MORGAN

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty airplane stewardess, falls in love with TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot who flies the trans-Pacific route.

Ted has two interests in life—his job and Dickie, his adopted son, 7 years old. When Ted asks Kay to marry him, she fears it is merely to make a home for Dickie, but she agrees.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriage, to be successful, must be planned scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because she knows her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with charts and budgets.

They have their first quarrel when Kay hears that Ted has lectured MONTE BLAINE, another pilot. Kay believes it is because she and Monte went dancing to-
gether.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

THE first quarrel of Kay's and Ted's married life ended in a reconciliation, but it left its mark. Ted promised to spend more time at home when he was in port and Kay agreed she had not meant her angry words. But the conflict was still in their hearts. Kay knew it and Ted knew it. She could see it in his eyes when he kissed her goodby before his next trans-Pacific flight.

For several days after he had gone she was strangely quiet. She would sit for hours, gazing across the distant reaches of the bay. Finally, after a struggle, she took up life again as it had been in the little house on the sands.

Monte Blaine seemed to avoid Kay. He had received his promotion from apprentice pilot to pilot, and everybody was pleased. Throughout the spring nothing disturbed the tranquility of the colony except the occasional ripples of gossip at bridge.

IN this way a rumor reached Kay's ears, third or fourth hand, that Ted had been seen in Honolulu with a foreign girl called Ilah.

It was, Kay felt sure, the same Ilah she had met on her honeymoon in the Orient almost a year before. The news was not reassuring to a lonely wife's peace of mind.

But Kay laughed off the tale. Doris had repeated it to her before some others, and Kay tried resolutely to show them that she wasn't a silly, jealous woman.

"That's a long grind at the controls, from port to port," she said. "Of course Ted dances at the hotels when he is in port. Why shouldn't he? He has to stay keen for his work."

"And what about the wife's job at home?" Doris said, laughing. "Doesn't she have to have relaxa-

tion to stay keen for such a man?"

Everybody laughed, dismissing the incident lightly, but, deep in her heart, Kay faced a struggle.

The look Ilah had given her in Manila on the honeymoon was neatly and precisely cloaked in her mind.

She long had anticipated her wedding anniversary. For weeks she had counted the days, even the hours. Ted was due from Hawaii the day before the anniversary, and Kay planned a little dinner for them, alone, even excluding Dickie. She spent hours on the menu, and did most of the cooking herself.

Then she went happily down to the landing to see the Mariner come in. But Ted did not walk down the gangplank with the crew of six. The acting captain handed her his letter.

Kay read it through a mist of tears. He had been detained at the company's office in Honolulu. He needed some advice from an expert there on a feature of his gyropilot. He was coming in on the next plane, a few days later.

And he had forgotten their first wedding anniversary! He didn't even mention it.

At home Kay cried a little. Then Doris came in with Ralph Bangs and an invitation to a gay party.

Doris tried to console her friend. "It's too bad," she said, "about Ted being held up in Honolulu. I remembered it was your wedding anniversary, and we were going to surprise you both with a party tonight."

Even Doris had remembered the date!

"We're going to dance at the Presidio," Doris said.

Kay smiled at them, holding her arms wide. "But to dance at the Presidio I have to have a man."

"That's easy," Doris advised. "We'll call up Monte. Poor Monte! Since he was promoted to a pilot he's been as dead as a stick! I think he's afraid of that husband of yours."

Suddenly Kay's eyes danced with an inner fire. She picked up the telephone book, and searched for Monte's number.

"This is Kay," she said when the husky masculine voice answered over the wire. "Remember? We used to dance together in the good old days—before the war?"

"Which war?" Monte said, laughing. "I can't keep track of them."

"Monte!" Her voice rebuked him. "Ted was held up in Honolulu and Doris and Ralph are here with talk about a party. Why don't you come over and go with us?"

"I'll be right over!" he said.

AT the Presidio they met the army crowd. It was like the aviation colony, on a larger scale—a compact group in which everybody knew everybody else. Gossip flew. There were people there who were as familiar with Honolulu and Manila as with Chicago or New York. Many of the officers' wives had flown to far-flung army posts with Ted Graham as pilot. They were anxious to meet his wife.

Kay liked her new acquaintances. She loved the glitter of spurs and the uniforms. She liked to dance with the officers.

But, most of all, tonight she enjoyed Monte Blaine. His spirits were high. He was easily the handsomest man in the room. Many of the older women, solicitous for their unmarried daughters, cast acquisitive eyes in his direction.

"Who is that remarkable young man dancing with the red-headed girl? Buzz! Buzz!" Lorgnettes clicked. Fans halted in mid-air.

Kay was dancing near by and could hear every word. She wondered why gossipers so often fail to realize how loudly their voices carry.

But all at once Kay's eyes became as still as china eyes. Her fingers tightened in Monte's arm and she couldn't help but listen.

"I suppose she has the right to dance with this gay young fellow," a voice at her right said. "I flew with Ted Graham from Honolulu the last time, my dear. He is always dancing in the islands with that woman. You've seen her! That horribly rich young widow, Rosalind Kruger. So terribly attractive and so smart!"

"My dear, my husband once said that Rosalind Kruger was a menace to the army and navy both."

Kay leaned against Monte for an instant. Something closed over her heart and squeezed it mercilessly. She felt a little faint. Her hands were leaden.

"Monte, let's go out in the cool," she said. "I need fresh air. A cigarette."

She hurried down the terrace steps into the dark. She didn't want anybody to see what was going on behind the mask of her face.

(To Be Continued)

True Freedom of Speech in America

Political Extremists Here Almost Alone Are Permitted to Be Heard

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If anyone doubts he is in a land that is yet free let him look upon two recent events in Washington and New York and make sharp comparison with conditions across the ocean.

Before the national press club in Washington appeared Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for President. There was no beer-cellar secrecy about it. It was arranged beforehand and reported afterward. Earl Browder, communist candidate, addressed the club earlier. So have the other presidential candidates or their representatives.

Immediately after Thomas spoke here the five minor party candidates, including Thomas and Browder, spoke during the same day from the same platform in the New York Herald-Tribune forum on current problems. The two major party candidates sent messages.

Don't read into that any intimation that they are a chummy lot going about the country patting each other upon the back.

Aim To 'Provoke Thought'

Browder told the press club his communist party was interested most in the defeat of Landon, deeming him the "figurehead" of a fascist movement.

Thomas went him one better by intimating both Landon and Roosevelt were headed that way.

Neither candidate expects to get any place politically this year. Both assert they are trying to get the electorate to think.

You don't have to believe their arguments to recognize that they have put answers for about every issue.

Thomas pleaded for the cause of the farm tenant, but declared the Bankhead farm tenant bill which proposed to use federal money to buy a plot of ground for humble rural families was designed to "bail out banks, mortgage holders and landpoor planters."

The social security bill, by imposing a tax on payrolls, is an invitation to employers to substitute machinery for labor, he said.

Marked Contrast

Think what you may of the arguments advanced, the point is what would happen to a man in certain European countries who so flatly criticized the acts of the heads of government, or so questioned their purposes.

President Roosevelt rounded up the view in a message to the Herald-Tribune forum:

"I cannot help but contrast a nation which more and more is encouraging any friendly discussion on all manner of public problems which those countries which unfortunately have made public discussion difficult, if not impossible."

Use Varying Colors

PARIS.—(AP)—Skirts and bodices in the Viennet collection stressed contrast for both day and evening. A green crepe bodices joined a black crepe skirt, and a white-satin bodice topped a black satin skirt. An evening dress had a slim black velvet skirt and a corsage of white crepe with long sleeves cut wide at the wrist in mandarin style.

Side Glances

By George Clark

"I thought maybe you'd like to take him back to the city with you, just to sort of remember me by."

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Castles in the Air
Have you ever sat in solitude, solitarily free from care, just to find yourself, unconsciously, building castles in the air? And in your lethargy of dreams, the years in seconds roll, and place you on the pinnacle of aspiration's goal. You may fold your arms as a hero of service, with renown; Or you can be a Lincoln... staunch; A nobleman, a clown; You might choose a Bach, or Mozart; Be the idol you admire... For since you're only building dreams, Your castle's your desire. As a child constructs from sand or clay, A mound, where his dreams may dwell, That his plastic mind may recognize As a hut, or a citadel; Somehow... I love to build them, too. The same as every man— To drift away from everything And dream, and think, and plan, And reach the heights I'm craving for— Forgetting hope, despair... Yet, find upon awakening; Only castles in the air.—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. L. W. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder will return Tuesday night from a two day's visit in Little Rock.

Rogers and Astaire are here Sunday in "Swing Time"

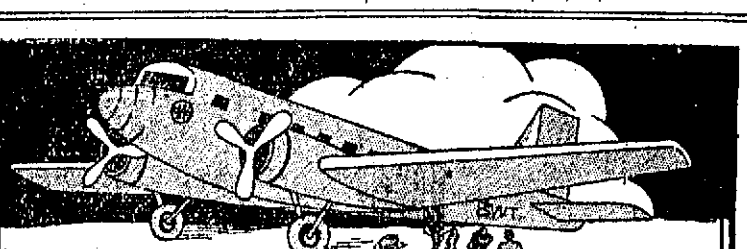
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Arline, Wesley 'On Outs' Again



Although one break-up after another has marked their married life of the past year, Actress Arline Judge and her 48-year-old director-husband, Wesley Ruggles, are shown above dancing together in Hollywood recently. Shortly afterward, 24-year-old Arline indicated they would separate. But Hollywood gossipers, groggy from keeping track of the Ruggles' strange "off again, on again" marital rift, aren't so sure.

Sister Mary's Kitchen
By Mrs. Mary E. Dague

No Flour for Cake? Bake Torte—Crumbs Used in Novel Dessert By NEA Service

Have you ever made a torte? Perhaps you don't know what it is. Well, it's simply a cake made without flour. This may sound somewhat odd, but there's a catch. A substitute, such as cracker crumbs, bread crumbs, etc., is used in place of flour, making a cake that is of lighter and more delicate texture. Torte are usually made in spring-forms, the kind of cake form from which the side "peels" off, leaving a tin ne sducmfshdu etacin shdu ccc

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Diced oranges and bananas, cereal, raisin muffins, broiled sausages, milk, coffee.
Luncheon: Mushroom omelet, graham muffins, jam, pineapple blanc mange, milk, tea.
Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, baked potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, tomato aspic salad, rye bread torte with mocha frosting, coffee.

tin under the cake. Another characteristic of most torten is that they are baked in one layer. You'll find this recipe for Rye Bread Torte a delightful change from customary layer cake.

Rye Bread Torte for Six
Four eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup rye bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves.
Separate the yolks and whites. To the well-beaten yolks, add the sugar and beat until very light. Add the rest of the ingredients, the stiffly beaten whites last. Combine the two mixtures gently. Place in a lightly buttered nine-inch spring form and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven about 40 minutes.

Easy, isn't it? This torte will rise nicely and should be about 4 inches high when done. Cover the top with a generous amount of whipped cream if you want a particularly "fancy" cake. Otherwise a thin mocha or coffee butter frosting will do.

Treat the cake gently when you remove it from the oven and don't jar it. Remember, torten are delicate, hence their charm. They must be handled with loving care when moving them about.

It is usually best to serve torten with the bottom of the spring-form still under the cake and placed directly on the cake platter. Torte are the last word in the pastry cook's repertoire but there is no secret or stunt about making them. There's no reason why you shouldn't get the credit for being a fancy pastry cook yourself.

\$25 Prize Offered

(Continued From Page One)

Little Rock, won the last award in 1934. Last year no prize was awarded because in the opinion of the judges no story worthy of reproduction for state wide distribution was received, a right reserved by the Association.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest of children in the Christmas Seal Campaign and the story must deal in a human interest way with some phase of what the tiny bright Seals sold from Thanksgiving to Christmas have done in combating the destruction caused by tuberculosis.

"Writers from all over the state are attracted each fall by this contest which is sponsored to serve a double purpose," said Governor Donaghey. "It commemorates a gift of Mr. Frank to the Association and it helps to bring to the attention of the public, particularly the children, what the Christmas Seals have done for tuberculosis and health work in Arkansas."

The most important tributary of the upper Mississippi is the Illinois river with a length of over 600 miles.

Baptist Campaign in State Outlined

Leaders and Speakers Named for Baptist Redemption Campaign

State leaders and speakers for the Arkansas Baptist Redemption campaign have been announced by Otto Whittington, general director, as follows:

Arden P. Blaylock, State Organizer; J. I. Cossey, State Publicity Director; B. L. Bridges, Director of meetings and speakers; Mrs. W. D. Pye, State W. M. U. Director; J. P. Edmunds, State S. S. and B. T. U. Director; W. A. Jackson, State Layman's Leader.

The following names comprise the local Association Organization: Association Organizer Rev. O. J. Wade, Texarkana. W. M. U. Organizer Mrs. A. L. Buck, Texarkana. S. S. and B. T. U. Organizer, Rev. Ira Padishall.

The local church organization will be announced later. The object of the two phases of the organization will be to break the work into two units. The Association Organization is to direct the 42 State Associations. The Church Organization is to direct the activities of the local churches under the direction of the respective pastors. The campaign was launched to raise the sum of \$200,000 to retire bonds outstanding and notes of the Executive Board of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention. The bonds originally were issued to build buildings and pay off obligations of a number of Baptist institutions among them, Central College, Baptist State Hospital, Mountain Home College, Bottoms Baptist Asphage, and Ouachita College. Included in the work of the various Associations and Churches will be programs arranged by the individual W. M. U. Circles, B. T. U. Unions, and various Sunday School Groups to inform the membership of these bodies as to the importance of raising this sum. The campaign will extend over a period of two months, ending the latter part of November.

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1,000 Arrested in U.S. Crime Drive

Federal Treasury Agents Seize Hundred of Thousands in Property

WASHINGTON, (P)—Treasury agents, participating in a nation-wide crime drive, counted Tuesday more than 1,000 arrests and property seizures running into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Four arrests were made in Arkansas.

A breeding frog on a farm near Santa Rosa, Calif., measures 30 inches and is 1 1/2 inches across the hips.

Sent to "Clean Up" Troubled Palestine



Work is underway to create a memorial park on San Jacinto battlefield, where 180 years ago Texas won its independence.

Martial Law for Arabia Proclaimed

British Act to Check Outrages Against Jewish Immigrants

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Great Britain clamped martial law on Palestine Tuesday to end the terrorism which the Arabs have waged in the Holy Land for months against Jewish immigrants.

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September Blizzard Rakes Denver and Entire Rocky Mountain Area

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Luckies—a light smoke

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F. D. to Fight to Save 'Ghost Town'

Will Battle for Passamaquoddy, and Also Florida Ship Canal

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — President Roosevelt's declaration that Passamaquoddy will be completed caused some opponents to predict that the other enterprise would be a strenuous battle before he would acquire in either the power project or the Florida ship canal enterprise becoming "ghost towns."

If his will prevails and the "model community" at Passamaquoddy is saved, it will not be the first New Deal effort that has brought life to real or near "ghost towns." Raising the value of gold put new life in many a wasting mining town in the Rocky mountains and California.

Thousands of Mines Opened

Towns whose mines had played out before the turn of the century often found themselves alive once more when small and large mining enterprises came into harvest the low grade gold prospects abandoned years ago but made valuable when the yellow metal rose nearly two dollars to one of its previous price.

Increased silver prices also played a part. Senator Pittman of Nevada once estimated that upwards of 4,000 mines to all sizes had opened up in the west because of the enhanced price of the two metals.

The President seems "sold" on Passamaquoddy both from a sentimental and an engineering viewpoint, and is

reported in some quarters to be eager as well to see the Florida ship canal completed. He tried to revive both in the last session of congress, unsuccessfully.

Vulnerability A Question
Few have indicated, however, that the President was as much interested in the Florida project as in the tidal harnessing job. His many published and private comments indicate he has lavished enthusiasm upon it in scarcely less degree than Senator Norris up on the Tennessee valley project.

Whether his enthusiasm has led him into a vulnerable position for a Republican attack upon his whole power development program, remains for the campaign to show.

The principal attack in congress was directed on the engineering feasibility of the Passamaquoddy project itself, dissociated from any part it may have in a general power program. Confined to that, it was hard even for Senator Vandenberg of Michigan in his attack to draw very wide national attention to it.

Brag About Corn

ALEDO, Ill. — (AP) — Western Illinois and Eastern Iowa farmers are arguing again about where the "tall corn" grows.

At the Boultinghouse farm, near here, Col. E. and J. L. Boultinghouse found a stalk 11 feet and four inches tall. They challenged anyone in Iowa to beat it.

Harry Crouch, a tall corn grower of near Knoxville, Iowa, quickly came to the rescue of his state. He produced a stalk 13 feet two inches tall.

Crouch was not hesitant in pointing out that his corn was grown in the drought area. Said Crouch: "Why Iowa can grow taller corn without water than Illinois can with rain every other day."

America's Model Girls



Ida Vollmar ... her legs carried her to success.

Who are America's Model Girls? How did they get started on their careers? What are their secrets of success? The man who knows them best, John Robert Powers, and has aided most of the best-known models to fame, takes you behind the scenes of a model registry to peek into the movie's only rival as a glamor profession.

By JOHN ROBERT POWERS
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NEW YORK — In modeling, individuality is the keynote to success. While Hollywood usually tries to mold all new comers to the personality mode of the moment—Garbo or Hepburn or you have you—embryo models lean over backwards to look different—and to keep on looking different all the time.

New faces and definite variations of the basic types always are needed. The most successful model changes her appearance frequently. Otherwise, photographers, for fear the public will

tire of her face, stop demanding her services.

In other words, one who hopes to become a model ought not to try to resemble anyone else. Once she does reach the top, she must start experimenting with new coiffures and figuring out ways to change the very appearance that has helped her to attain that peak.

Elizabeth Russell (she's in Hollywood now) was an exceptionally good all around model who could get herself up to look different every day in



Glamorous Gwili Andree is 1936's highest paid photo-model.

the week. Although she was a patrician type, there seemed to be no limit to the number of types she could affect. She came from Philadelphia originally and because of her outstanding beauty she was advised by her friends to try the advertising field where, after several years of hard work and intelligent performance, she was rated an A-1 subject.

Her diligent adaptability, plus the fact that she photographs beautifully, should make for great success in the films. She is already playing leads on the Paramount lot.

Models Are Registered According to Type
Generally speaking, the girls on our preferred list are catalogued according to type rather than to size, weight or coloring.

When a photographer or an artist asks for a sophisticated looking girl to pose for an illustration or a fashion portrait, we send Frances Donelson or some other model who looks extremely sophisticated.

Andrea Johnson, who appears on the covers of the women's better magazines, comes under the heading of "pretty and sweet."

Babs Beckwith, who came from Michigan to go to a private school in the east, is the collegiate type. She started modeling just for fun, but took it up as a profession when she found out about her great possibilities. No one enjoys her work more than Miss Beckwith. To her it is a hobby and recreation as well as a livelihood.

The Madonna type of beauty is best represented by Anita Counihan. A few years ago she happened to walk into a model agency with a friend who wanted to pose for pictures. The man who interviewed her friend picked



Janice Jarratt

Miss Counihan instead. Now she is in Hollywood and is co-starred with Katherine Hepburn in a picture already released.

Most of Topnotchers Struggle for Chance

Of course, comparatively few of the current topnotch models started so by accident or found the path to fame such an easy one. The majority have sought—not been sought after. Even after they have been chosen by an agent, they generally have to be trained in technique and to spend much time improving their personal appearance.

For instance, Wilma Baard, who is much in demand these days, had precious little to offer the camera the day we signed her up. We could see that she had definite possibilities, but to bring them out and polish them up looked like a tedious task indeed. Her hair was pretty but done unbecomingly. She obviously knew little about wearing clothes. Her posture was just so-so.

We sent Miss Baard out to a coiffure expert who gave her a new haircut. Then we told her how to walk, how to stand, how to sit down and get up. She had a camera face, but nothing else. However, she worked and we worked with her. The change is nothing short of miraculous.

Fashion Types Drawn From Dress Models

We get a good many of our girls from the rank and file of dress models. These usually turn out to be "fashion illustration" types, and they model in fashion shows as well as pose for pictures.

Blonde Carol Brady, who typifies the "wholesome, healthy" type, started out as a dress model in Chicago. She came to New York, registered here and now is one of the outstanding cigarette advertisement models. Miriam Tilden, niece of the tennis king, is called by the same tobacco company whenever they decide to use a brunette. Miss Tilden is classified as "wholesome and healthy," too. She has been modeling four years.

Janice Jarratt is the "typical American" type. She has spent this summer in her own home state, Texas, as a star of the centennial.

Then there are highly specialized classifications, of course. Ida Vollmar is famous for her legs. Helen Ressler for her hands. Advertisers of jewelry and hand lotions swear by her graceful fingers. We have certain models whom we always send to pose for shampoo and hair tonic ads; others for eyelash preparations, and so on. These have certain physical assets which make it profitable for them to specialize and, in the model

profession just as in any other line of work, specialization is lucrative. Gwili Andree is the year's biggest.



Helen Ressler ... a handy type

success in modeling. She is so much in demand that her services bring \$50 an hour. It takes only a little figuring to calculate how seldom she has to work to make a five-figure income.

NEGT: How to become a model.

J. S. Flanagan, Clarkburg, W. Va., barber, figures he has shaved off steady customer 9,000 times in 30 years.

Admiral Sims, U. S. Navy Critic, Dies

Veteran Authority on Target Practice Succumbs at Age of 77

BOSTON, Mass. — (AP) — Admiral William S. Sims, 77, war-time commander of the American fleet in European waters, died of a heart attack at a daughter's home here Monday.

The retired naval officer underwent an operation in June and appeared to be regaining his health. Mrs. Robert Hopkins, his daughter, said he suffered the heart attack Sunday.

Sims, to use his own words, "just scraped in" to the Naval Academy in 1876, to start a career that took him to the top in naval circles. He was appointed from Pennsylvania on his second attempt to enter the academy. He fell so far short of requirements in his first examination that his congressional nomination was advised by Annapolis authorities not to submit his name the second time. The congressman, however, ignored the advice and renominated young Sims.

Throughout his career he was an outspoken critic of American naval methods but usually won the eventual support of his superiors. Sims' criticisms of the navy began when he was a young officer stationed in China. Later, while in Petrograd, he filed more reports of "faulty" naval methods than all other attaches combined.

He frequently criticized what he termed faulty construction of battleships and narrowly escaped court mar-

shal for his writings to his superiors. When Theodore Roosevelt was assistant secretary of navy, Sims suggested target practice for the entire fleet. The secretary followed the suggestion. An old wind-jammer, was the target. After firing several thousand rounds of ammunition at it, the navy hit it twice.

When Roosevelt became president, Sims sent him a letter direct, without the formality of sending it "through channels." It demanded target practice for the fleet. Roosevelt ordered "that young man" to return from China. He ordered that Sims be given entire charge of target practice for 18 months.

When Sims finished this assignment, Roosevelt declared:

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THE SPORTS PAGE

All-New-York Series Is to Open Wednesday

Hubbell to Meet Gomez for Yanks

Odds Favor Giants in First Game, But Yankees for the Series

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Giants and Yankees worked out on their home grounds Monday for the last time before they meet in the first game of the World Series Wednesday. The two clubs are practicing on rival fields Tuesday.

The Yankees followed the Giants in announcing a sell out of all reserved seats. This means that more than half the capacity of each park has been sold at the rate of \$5.50 or \$6.00 per ticket, for six games.

On the day of each game, 24,000 unreserved seats will be on sale at Polo Grounds, starting at 9 a. m., or 30,000 at the Yankee Stadium. The unreserved sections consist of grandstand space at \$3.30 or bleachers at \$1.10 each.

Bill Terry changed his batting order, moving Mel Ott, National League home run champion, into the cleanup position in place of Center Fielder Jimmy Riddle. Riddle was moved to fifth, and probably will yield to Hank Leibert if the Yankees use a left-hander.

Gomez May Start

Manager Joe McCarthy promises to announce his starting pitcher Tuesday. Vernon (Lefty) Gomez probably will get the call. Gomez took a long workout with Catcher Bill Dickey, Charlie Ruffing, a possible Yankee starter, spent the practice session in the batting cage.

Monte Pearson, Yankee pitcher who injured his back last Thursday, spent most of Monday morning under the lights and reported to McCarthy that he still could not throw at full speed.

The most persistent rumor in the Giants' camp is that Hal Schumacher and not Freddy Fitzsimmons will pitch the second game for the National League. Terry said that Hubbell will pitch the opener.

Giants Favored in Opener

Hubbell spent most of the practice period shagging flies and talking to reporters. With "Hub" on the mound, the Giants were still favored 3-5 to take the opener, but the Yanks were favored at 11-20 to take the series.

The big town had the baseball fever. Hotels, night clubs, and theaters all reported a rushing business.

"Mourn, Mourn for Old Notre Dame" --- Coach Layden's Song



Texas Aggies and U. of A. Favorites

T. C. U. Is Smashed, and S. M. U. Plays Poorly in Opening Game

DALLAS—(AP)—The shocking early season collapse of Texas Christian University, Baylor University, and all-around Southwest Conference circles over the week-end, and sent the Texas Aggies and Arkansas to the top of the post time favorites.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer's Christian Aggies, outplayed and unceremoniously dumped by Texas Tech's Red Raiders Saturday night, faced the start of their conference schedule against Arkansas next Saturday at Fort Worth in the role of underdogs.

The Red Raiders, who made nine first downs to the Aggies' three and out-rushed them, 132 yards to 51, drove 70 yards down the muddy field in the third period and scored on Jim Nell's seven-yard dash over tackle.

But Arkansas, priming for the Texas Christian opener, looked the part of a great bunch with a 53 to 0 triumph over the Pittsburg Teachers of Kansas. Rain failed to handicap their heralded passing barrage, 11 tosses being completed for 226 yards.

Jack Robbins, the Porker triple-threat sensation, failed to play, but his mates carried on with dazzling touch-down sprits and the Porkers managed for 25 first downs in the mud.

Dick Todd, Aggie sophomore threat, lived up to advertisements as the Farmers crushed San Houston's Teachers, 39 to 6. The Aggies meet Hardin-Simmons next Saturday at Wichita Falls.

Matty Bell's sophomore Southern Methodists floundered in mud and a driving rain for 58 minutes against the North Texas Teachers and then won on a pass from Bob Pinsky to Keith Ranspot good for 53 yards. Weather conditions made it impossible to get a line on the Methodists. The Methodists tangled with Texas A. and I. Saturday at Dallas.

Dropped by the ferocious Louisiana State University Tigers, 20 to 7, at Baton Rouge, Rice Institute, off to a great start in the season opener a week ago, disappointed. Carelessness cost them a touchdown. Next Saturday they go to Pittsburg for a game with Duquesne.

The veteran Baylor team grabbed 13 points in the first period and then played fine defensive ball to smother the tough Hardin-Simmons crew. The Bears clash with Centenary at Tyler Saturday.

The University of Texas will open against L. S. U. Saturday at Austin. Coach Jack Chevigny will send one of the finest array of backs in conference history into the opening game.

Walter Johnson, beginning his 21st year as football coach at Presbyterian college, is recognized as the dean of southern coaches.

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Crying towels are sopping wet in the dressing rooms under the Notre Dame football plant hard by the Golden Dome.

"It isn't the material, it's the experience," says Elmer Layden and his assistants.

There is some justification for the gloom that spreads over the colorful campus here, for the Irish did lose some brilliant stars. But with 102 husky stalwarts running around loose on the striped sod, full of typical Notre Dame spirit, even the most inexperienced observer gets the idea that at least they'll be 11 green-clad warriors present for the Saturday afternoon affair.

Viewing the situation from Layden's point of view, no one can laugh off the loss of 19 lettermen, especially when they are of the caliber of Wayne Miller and Marty Peters, ends; Dick Fieffe, John Michuta, and Ken Filley, tackles; Fred Solari and Henry Pajman, centers; Wally Fromhart, Frank Gaul, and George Moriarty, quarterbacks; Bill Shakespeare, Andy Pilney, Mike Layden, and Tony Mazzotti, halves, and Fred Carideo and Don Elser, fullbacks.

Wanted: A Field General
Notre Dame needs a field general. It has had some remarkable signal-catchers, Gus Dorais, Harry Stuhldreher, and Frank Carideo among them. Last year's army was ably piloted by Fromhart, in particular, and Gaul and Moriarty. It went through a typical South Bend schedule with only one defeat and one tie.

Not one of the returning 16 lettermen is a quarterback. Only three of the 39 reservists of 1935 have had any experience in barking signals, and little is known of the capabilities of Ernie Arboit, Bill Bruno, or Bernie Meglin.

So desperate is the lean Layden that he has been trying out Joe Ruetz, former guard, at quarter, and that veteran may oust Andy Pupils, a Chicago youngster who now is listed as first stringer.

Layden is experimenting with a combination which has Bob Wilke at left half, Vic Wojcihowski at right, and Steve Miller at full. None of these three gives the backfield a triple-threat.

Joe O'Neill, left end, may be called back to do the punting.

Wojcihowski is quite a leather lugger, and is the logical successor to Shakespeare as a passer. The big Rumanian boy tossed the winning pass to Shakespeare in the Wisconsin game last autumn.

Wilke is the only left half with a monogram. The Hamilton, O., senior is an excellent runner, but there his capabilities stop, and Layden is fearful that his 183 pounds won't bear the brunt of a stiff schedule. However, Bib may be another Layden, who played plenty of fullback with less poundage than Wilke carries on his frame.

Gap at Center Is Wide
Miller showed flashes of brilliance last season. He made several long runs in the Ohio State game after Carideo was injured in the second quarter. He carried on the first Irish touchdown. However, he isn't shaping up any too well, and Larry Danahoe, who spent the summer with Steve at Rock Island, Ill., is pressing him for the job.

The big problem in the line is the replacement of Solari and Pajman. Not a major returning letterman is a center, and only three of the reserves are pivot men. Johnny Fogel is now rated the first stringer. He was fourth last year, but this season has moved up ahead of Fred Munde, third in line in '35, and is showing well. Munde will keep him stepping.

Conditions along the rest of the line aren't too sorrowful. Ends are well fortified with O'Neill and Joe Zwiers; tackles are satisfactory, with Art Cronin, Frank Kapezak and Bill Steinkepper, '35 lettermen returning; and at the guard positions there is a wealth of good material, headed by the "watch chain" captain, Bill Smith, who was rated last year with a kidney ailment.

The Irish schedule lists foes greatly improved over last year—Carnegie Tech, Washington University of St. Louis (a newcomer), Wisconsin, Pitt, Ohio State, Navy, Army, Northwestern, and Southern California.

On paper, it appears that a rather sad season is in store for the Irish, but Ohio State will testify that you never can tell about the young men of Notre Dame.

Hubbell Equals 2 of Yankees' Best

In 300 Innings the Giants' Star Has Allowed Only 80 Runs

Third in a series of four daily stories about the World Series outlook.

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—(AP)—Harold McGrath, a Britisher, probably knows nothing about baseball, but he once authored a book called "The Man on the Box"—and that fellow turned out to be quite a hero!

Some time soon there will be several fellows on two boxes—those slight rises in the terrain of the Polo grounds and Yankee stadium—and the copy that is certain to be written about them will be sufficient to fill several novels—"Anthony Adverse" and "Gone With the Wind" included.

There are the World Series pitching selections, and once again the downtown horse-hoed seers are toying with the question: "Can smart pitching stymie Yankee power?"

Ordinarily, yes; but such are the vagaries of baseball that anything is possible in a short series. The power hitters on one side are likely to be stopped cold by opponents who are supposedly weaker at the plate, and then again they may make life miserable for any pitcher who takes the mound.

With Carl Hubbell starting, it is generally conceded that the Giants will have more in the field on September 30 than the Yankees or anybody else, and barring an unanticipated lapse in form, or a flock of early unearned runs, King Carl figures to win the opener.

Hubbell Tight Fisted
The willowy screw-baller is stinger with runs than a baseball magnate with World Series Annie Oakley's. In 300 innings of mound duty, including 25 complete games, he has yielded fewer than 80 runs, earned and otherwise. Another point strongly in his favor is his perfect control. Fewer than 60 walks have been issued by the tall left-hander, half of which were enforced by dugout strategy.

In answer to the Hubbell threat, the Yankees have two excellent mound-men in Monte Pearson, now enjoying his best season, and Charlie Ruffing, a 20-game winner whose consistency all season has given McCarthy a tremendous edge over American league foes.

All of these three are strikeout artists, but neither Pearson nor Ruffing has the remarkable control that is Hubbell's forte. The records show that they will walk three men to Hubbell's one, and in a short series a momentary lapse can do an irreparable amount of damage.

After Hubbell—what then? That's the question that is causing Skipper Bill Terry exclaiming anxiety, for, said to relate, the rest of the staff has let down perceptibly after its great August drive. American league managers believe, Fitzsimmons's knuckle ball, a downer which is usually hit into the earth, is unlike anything offered in the American league, and for this reason they concede him a chance to buffet the Yankee hitters.

Third Twirler Unknown
Even Terry doesn't know who will pitch after Hubb and Fitz are out of the way. The collapse of Schumacher has been a bitter disappointment. Al Smith's erratic tendencies and the failure of Castleman to approximate his '35 form has compelled the Giant

no peace of mind. For the hunter who will prohibit by advice: It is well to ascertain the nearest house or cabin in the area where you are shooting, and refrain from firing toward it. Never fire at moving objects not entirely visible.

Utah sportsmen declare that they intend to teach the unthinking hunter manners this fall. They have the support of their state fish and game board. Some hunters go out equipped with rifles and ammunition suitable for moose and elk but too heavy for deer. These guns are especially dangerous in more or less settled country where hunting is permitted. The mortality rate among deer hunters is all too high. Folks other than hunters sometimes are bumped off.

We have said, and believe, that the great majority of hunters will listen to and profit by advice. If all the sportsmen who follow the game trails this fall will give a few kindly words to the youngsters, the newcomers and the unthinking, there will be a decrease in the number of accidental shootings. Hunt clubs, outdoor organizations, guides and field men are doing good work along this line. These people realize there is little sport in keeping one eye peeled for game and the other cocked for a jittery hunter who may send a soft-nosed bullet at anything moving in the brush.

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The brains behind the University of Arkansas gridiron team are pictured here in conference over a play. Head Coach Fred C. Thomsen has latched up for use against Southwest conference and other Arkansas opponents.

With Thomsen, a former Nebraska University grid star, are assistant coaches George Cole, ex-backfield ace at Arkansas, and Glen Rose, former star Razorback tackle and end who now tutors the Arkansas line.

Coach Thomsen is beginning his eighth season as head coach at Arkansas, which surpasses the previous record here of Francis A. Schmidt, now at Ohio State.

Rose is beginning his fourth year and Cole his third year on the Razorback coaching staff.

Marion Nagurski, 217-pound Marquette freshman griddler, is a "little" brother of Bronko of Minnesota and Chicago Bear fame.

National league partisans hope it is true what they say about American league pitching. There's a belief, or maybe it's a hope, that inferior fling-ing has made those big Yankee bats more potent than they really are. If this is true, and if the lesser half

of the Giant staff returns to effectiveness, the National league entry will have an excellent chance to win.

But, if the Yankees prove that they can go after any kind of pitching, the series is likely to break up in six games.

Sub-Zero Weather, But No Damage to the Fish

LEONARDVILLE, Kas.—(AP)—In the spring of 1935, Dan and Kenneth Bohnenblust took four gold fish from their stock tank and placed them in the pasture pond. The brothers believed the fish had frozen during sub-zero winter weather but returned recently to find 600 goldfish swimming in the pond.

Louis Long, onetime star Southern Methodist football player who lost an arm in an automobile accident, umpired this year in the East Texas baseball league.

When Elmer Layden was appointed head coach in 1924, Notre Dame appointed its first Catholic mentor in 25 years. Knute Rockne, became a Catholic in 1925—after having coached 10 years.

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26-Foot Stage on Red Is Forecast

1,000 Bales of Unpicked Cotton in Danger—Pickers Are Needed

Red river is due to rise to a stage of 26 feet or more in the next few days, according to a government report to the Star's correspondent at Fulton Tuesday.

Heavy rainfall up the river the last few days has caused the Red to rise, there being 2 1/2 inches of rain at Ark City on Red, and 4 inches up Little river, which flows into the Red two and a half miles above Fulton.

The stage on Red river at Fulton Tuesday morning was 18 1/2 feet, according to Ben Wilson, Star correspondent—a 3-foot rise over Monday.

A 26-foot stage will put the river out in all the low places, which will overflow lots of cotton and corn up and down the Red. It is said that there are about 1,000 bales of cotton scattered up and down the river that have not yet been picked; and any number of bushels of corn.

W. E. Cox says he has 300 bales along the river, Mr. Temple has 150 bales; Mr. Orton has 200; and Mr. Shults has a considerable amount.

Pickers are needed at Fulton very badly, the correspondent says—and they have been scarce there all season. Fulton has ginned 2,000 bales so far this season, Cox ginning 1,200, and Temple 300. This is about twice the total that was ginned at Fulton up to this time a year ago. Fulton expects to gin about 3,000 bales total—if the river doesn't overflow the rest of the crop.

PONTIAC, Mich.—(AP)—The question of when an automobile trailer becomes a house—if it ever does—has come into court here.

Some property owners frowned when several families settled down for the winter in their trailers on vacant lots nearby.

When one family removed their trailers wheels and jacked it up, the nearby home owners brought suit charging this was a violation of the building ordinance.

The trailer families contend they have rented the land and have a right to remain there.

Constitution Issue Proves to Be Dud

Even Candidate Landon Drops It to Talk "Bread and Butter Issues"

By BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

The definite submergence of what once appeared the paramount issue of the political campaign could not be more positively demonstrated than by what happened—or failed to happen—on "Constitution day," 1936.

It is not long since that political prophets were agreeing almost unanimously that this would be a year made forever memorable by a terrific political struggle over the preservation of constitutionalism.

By late summer, said the forecaster, the country would be on fire with discussion over this tremendous question, and the day set aside to observe the anniversary of the constitution was certain to produce as grand a burst of forensic pyrotechnics as the voters had seen in many years. It seemed a natural.

Now Constitution day has come and gone, and it may be doubted whether more than a small percentage of American citizens even know of its passing.

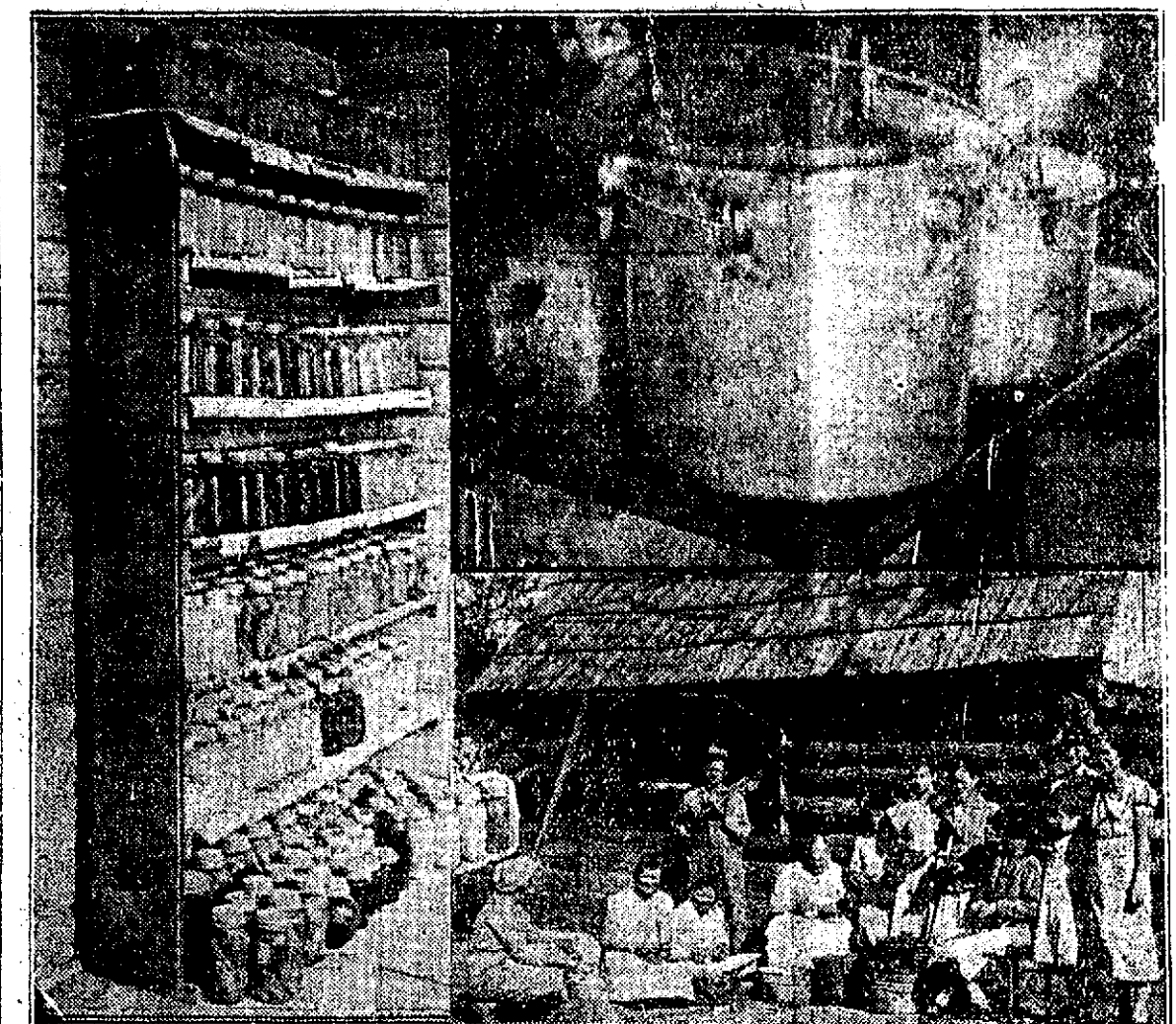
Neither of the principal nominees for President took any notice of it. A scattering of lesser political orators mentioned it, but mostly their remarks were tucked away on the inside pages of the newspapers. In the country's largest city the chief address was delivered by the president-general of the national society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Public Not Interested

This decadence of an early favorite among the issues is doubtless due in large part to the somewhat diffident attitude of the populace.

With a few exceptions, it has been difficult throughout American history to interest the average voter greatly in anything as abstract as fundamental law. This year, especially, a large section of the public seems disinclined to feed on what it might regard as legal technicalities, when more easily digestible arguments are available on such subjects as relief

Hempstead RA Families Can 73,849 Quarts for the Winter



The 194 farm families in Hempstead county participating in the Resettlement Administration's rehabilitation program are cramming pantry shelves with canned goods for winter with enough left over to take care of an emergency.

Bulging shelves like the one pictured at left hold approximately 73,849 quarts in this county in spite of dry weather and the fact that fall garden canning has not started. Approximately 182 small steam pressure cookers like the one pictured at top right are used by RA families in this county.

The old fashioned log rolling has been replaced by modern "canning bees" among neighbors, RA families who often cooperate in performing the work (below right).

Men continue to feed the illusion that it is possible to change abruptly the present critical situation by changing the political structure. They think they modify the political forms, forgetting that they leave the content intact.—Augustin P. Jusio, president of Argentina.

Women are wasting their time trying to do anything politically to prevent war. The best way for them to help is by their influence on the young.—Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College.

Man's place in future history will

So They Say

Both Content to Drop

Since then, not so much has been heard about the constitution. Both nominees have, of course, reaffirmed their allegiance to "constitutional government" (without detailed definition), but neither has made any effort to start the fire which was to have swept the nation.

So far as both candidates are concerned, the situation seems fairly lucid:

Mr. Roosevelt is content, either from choice or necessity, to let the matter drift, hoping for a supreme court reversal or otherwise to establish his policies without an amendment.

Mr. Landon is not inclined to stake his campaign on anything as involved as a constitutional argument. He prefers, in the words of one of his confidants, to "talk bread and butter issues."

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Newest shapes, styles and designs. Newest colors to match your new fall costume. A real E. O. M. value at

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Ties, Pumps, Straps, Oxfords... yes they are all here in our large shoe department. Every size represented.

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13 Elevates.
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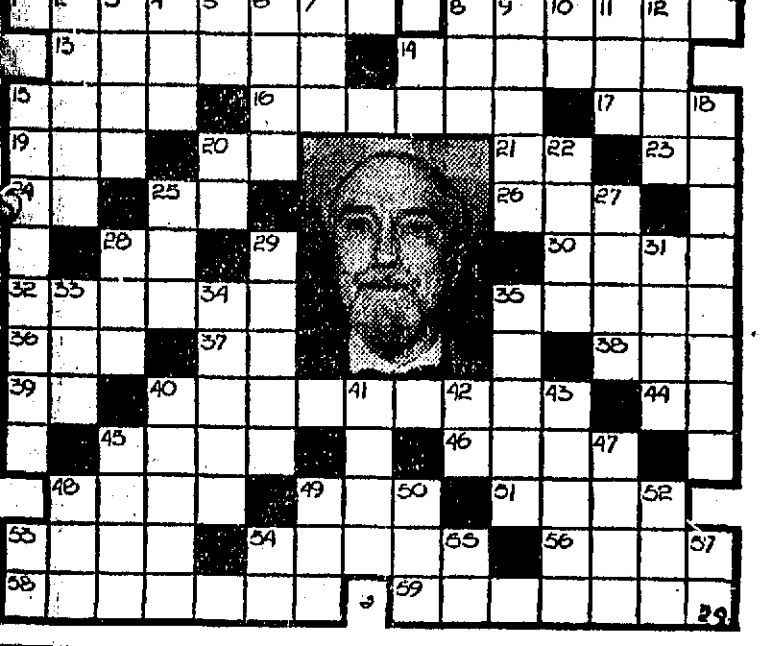
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22 Sheep's coat.
23 Data.
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28 Wrath.
29 Challenges.
30 To come in.
31 Dogma.
32 Earth.
33 Neuter pronoun.
34 Slight repast.
35 Fairy.
36 Rubber wheel pad.
37 Drone bee.
38 Tree.
39 Debutante.
40 Neither.
41 Pound.
42 Form of "be."
43 South America.
44 Postscript.

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2 Mourning figure.
3 Matgrass.
4 Cravat.
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12 Cry of sorrow.
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WANTED TO RENT HOUSE—Party will rent modern six room house in good repair, preferably with screened porch. White Box 94 c/o Star. 29-3tp

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT—Three room and two room and one room furnished or unfurnished apartments with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 26-3tp

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LOST—White-faced heifer yearling. White tag on right hip number 1056. Reward. Sherman Roberts at Sutton and Collier Mule Barn. 26-3tp

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WANTED TO BUY—Small upright piano in A-1 shape. Pay cash or trade stock for same. See Tom Carrel, mule dealer. 26-3tp

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SALE OR TRADE

FOR TRADE—1929 four door Buick sedan for young work mule or horse. See or write Guy Deaton, Emmet, Ark. 25-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fresh car young mares. Be here Wednesday, bring in your stock and check book. In ready. Tom Carrel. 26-3tp

BARBS

A transparent woman being taken on a tour of the country is expected to draw much attention, as being one that can be seen through.

Psychologists say a parent's gestures are effective in educating a child. "The best gesture, some believe, is a downward one, aimed toward the seat of the pants."

In Utah, an elephant scared a horse to death. Republicans, of course, will maintain the victim was a donkey.

This is a topsy-turvy world. Spanish caballeros have traded in their guitars on machine guns, and a poetry contest is being held in tough old Tombstone, Ariz.

A Michigan man, arrested in 1914 for horse stealing, more recently has completed a sentence for auto theft. All wise owners of planes will keep them locked.

Bad Winter Coming

SALER, Mo.—(4)—Ozark old timers are hoping up for along hard winter. Hill residents say corn husks have been unusually thick and the fur of wild animals more luxuriant than usual. Weeds, too, have grown tall—indicating a high snow level.

Mountain folks say the weeds grow high so their seed will reach above the snow and provide food for the birds.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Milwaukee, Wis. 29-1tp

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR SALE OF LANDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament, and of the estate of W. Y. Foster, Sr., deceased, will apply to the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, on the second Monday in October, 1936, (same being October 12, 1936) for authority to sell the following lands belonging to said estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) and Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Nine (9) in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and also a strip of land about twenty-five (25) feet wide west of said Lot Seven (7), and being a strip of ground between said Lot Seven (7), Block Nine (9), and Giles Avenue (now North Hervey Street) in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of paying the debts of the said estate.

THIS 7th day of September, 1936.
E. F. McFADDIN, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF W. Y. FOSTER, SR., DECEASED
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29.

WARNING ORDER

No. 4051. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
G. S. Barber Plaintiff
vs.
Lucille Barber Defendant
The Defendant, Lucille Barber, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, G. S. Barber. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 14th day of September 1936.
John P. Vesey
Attorney Plaintiff
Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

DOING A NIGHT SNEAK TO THE OWLS' ANNUAL SMOKER, EH? WELL, TH' RED LIGHTS AGAINST YOU, JIMMY VALENTINE—JUST PULL UP TO TH' CURB HERE, AND GIVE ME A TEN-WORD ALIBI ON WHY MY NEW RED AND BLUE FOUR-IN-HAND IS ON DISPLAY UNDER YOUR THIRD CHIN!

YES, AND HOW COME THE SKIN I'D LOVE TO CUFF REEKS WITH TH' ODOR OF MY NEW SHAVING BALM? OR IS TH' STRONG PERFUME FROM TH' CLEANING FLUID YOU USED TO POLISH TH' GREASE SPOTS OFF YOUR VEST?

AW-F-F-SPLUT-EGAD! HAVE A CARE HOW YOU TOSS YOUR ACCUSING INNUENDOS—A HOOPLE TEMPER IS NO TRINKET TO TRIFLE WITH—UM-F-F-RUMF-F—

RUNNING THE GANTLET

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AIN'T LOVE WONDERFUL?

LOVE! LOVE! LOVE!

THAT'S ALL I HEAR! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT LOVE? WHAT IS LOVE?

ALLEY OOP

KING GUZZLE OF MOO-AND QUEEN LIMPATEEDLE—AH, MY FRIENDS—I AM INDEED HONORED—HONORED TO DIE IN SUCH ROYAL COMPANY—

DIE? WHADYA MEAN DIE? JUST BE—MY FRIENDS—I AM INDEED CAUSE OF A FEW MEASLY OL' DINOSAURS? SHUX!!

MEASLY DINOSAURS, EH? I SUPPOSE YOU EAT DINOSAURS! IF THAT'S THE CASE YOU WILL HAVE FOOD APLenty—BUT THE REST OF US FACE STARVATION—WE ARE WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER—

WASH TUBBS

THERE'S A FELLER WHO'S PEDDLIN' STOLEN COSMETICS, WASH. I WANT YE TO INTERVIEW ALL THE PRETTY GIRLS IN TOWN AN' SEE IF YE KIN GIT A LINE ON HIM.

OBOY!

HEY, MAMA, CAN I INTERVIEW SOME PRETTY GIRLS, TOO?

ONE DEPUTY'S ENOUGH JUNIOR—YE KIN DIRECT TRAFFIC DOWN AT SKUNK AND MAIN.

SHUCKS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT WHAT YOU EXPECT TO DO THIS YEAR, FRECK?

I HOPE I CAN BE AS GOOD AS I WAS LAST YEAR!

I'M PRETTY SURE I CAN GALLOP TO TOUCH-DOWNS AGAIN, WITHOUT MUCH TROUBLE! THE QUARTERBACK POSITION IS WAITING FOR ME!

ANYONE ELSE TRYING OUT FOR QUARTERBACK?

NO ONE OF IMPORTANCE! MOST OF THE KIDS KNOW I HAVE IT CINCHED! ONLY A FELLOW NAMED TIPLEY IS SILLY ENOUGH TO TRY!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

IT WORKED! HE'S COMING AROUND! MR. GRANVILLE... CAN YOU HEAR ME?

OUTSIDE THE LABORATORY MYRA HEARS A SUDDEN CRASH, AS JACK THROWS HIS WEIGHT AGAINST THE LOCKED DOOR!

QUICKLY HIDING BEHIND THE DOOR, MYRA LOOKS ABOUT DESPERATELY FOR SOME KIND OF WEAPON, AND THEN...

JACK!

LOOK OUT! THAT WOMAN—SHE HAS A KNIFE!

MYRA!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! EXPERIMENTIN' WITH BURNIN' RUBBER IN A CAMP WHERE WE CAME FOR OUR HEALTH. AN' TO ENJOY NATURE.

DON'T CHASE HIM AWAY! HOLD A PIECE OF IT UNDER HIS NOSE TILL HE'S CURED OF GETTIN' RICH QUICK.

ALL RIGHT—THEN DIE POOR—YOU NEVER TRY NOthin' SO YOU'LL NEVER DISCOVER NOthin', AN' MAKE MONEY. ALL YOU THINK OF IS COMFORT—

THE MILLION AIR.

Ignorance Is Bliss By MARTIN

WHY, IT'S—UH—WELL—!!!!

THERE! I KNEW IT! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT IS!

BAH

AW HECK—I'M JUST AT A LOSS FOR WORDS, THAT'S ALL

I CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU—SO AM I

A Tyrannosaur By CRANE

YER HIGHNESS—A GREAT MONSTER HAS SCALED TH' CLIFFS—WE COULDN'T STOP IT—OUR SPEARS ONLY BROKE OR GLANCED OFF ITS HORNY HIDE—WERE DOOMED!

MERCY ON US! IF THAT THING GETS UP HERE, WE'LL DIE LIKE FLIES!

SEE—THERE IS NO STOPPING IT—

A Traffic Tie-Up By HAMLIN

IT AIN'T FAIR, PAPA. I WANTA LEARN HOW TO TRACK DOWN DESPERADOES AND COSMETIC THIEVES.

JUNIOR'S RIGHT, PET. THERE'S NO FUTURE IN TOOTIN' A TRAFFIC WHISTLE! WE-AH—MUST CONSIDER THE LAD'S FUTURE.

GO! BAH! RUGS!

Bad Signs By BLOSSER

KINDA LOOKS TO ME AS IF HE'S A LITTLE SURE OF HIMSELF! I THINK HE EXPECTS LAST YEAR'S PRESS CLIPPINGS TO CARRY THE BALL FOR HIM!

DID YOU GET ANY SHOTS OF HIM, GEORGE?

NO, I DIDN'T TRY! HIS HEAD IS GETTING SO LARGE I WAS AFRAID I COULDN'T GET IT INTO THE PICTURE!

A Warning By THOMPSON AND COLL

QUICKLY HIDING BEHIND THE DOOR, MYRA LOOKS ABOUT DESPERATELY FOR SOME KIND OF WEAPON, AND THEN...

JACK!

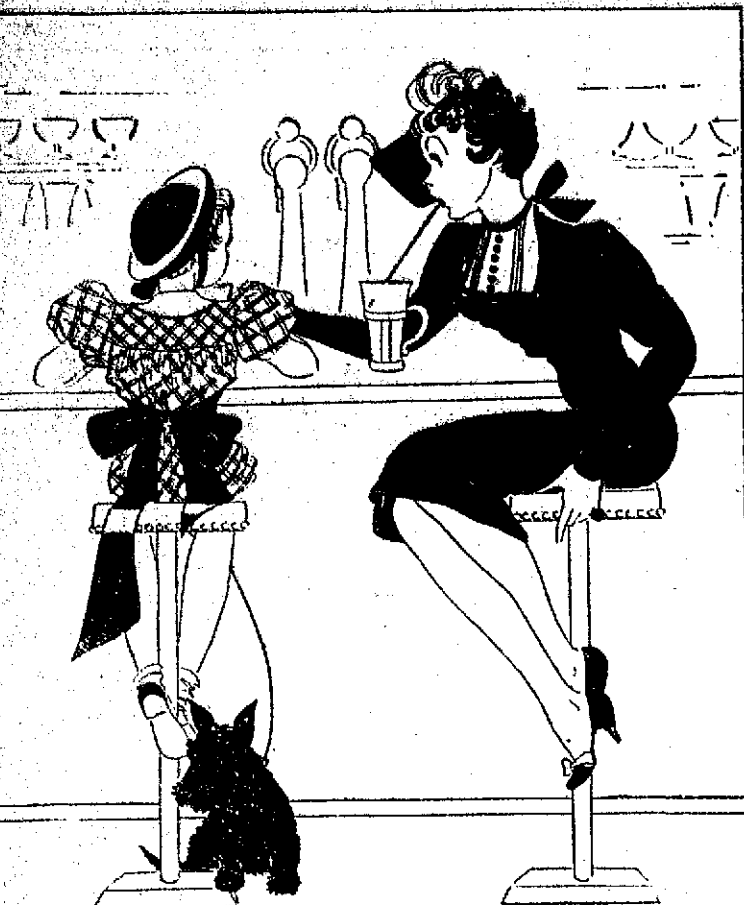
LOOK OUT! THAT WOMAN—SHE HAS A KNIFE!

MYRA!

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Is that boy I saw you with today your one and only, huh, Fanny?"
 "Not my O. A. O., yet, but he certainly rates O! O! O! right now!"



By HARRY GRAYSON

Future of Trotters Rosy With Rich Free-for-Alls to Exploit Speed of Greyhound

Announcement that next year's Grand Circuit program will boast two \$25,000 purses and two with a value of \$10,000 each proves that the trend in racing is once more swinging back to the trotters.

Though Cleveland's North Randall still lagged behind the rest, the season now winding towards its October swan song in Kentucky has shown spectacular attendance increases at all stands.

Not only that, the short ship circuits have also increased their business to an extent that would not have seemed possible four or five years ago. Along all the country fair circuits interest has grown back to a point somewhere close to the peak it achieved in the days before the automobile began the ruination of the fairs.

It has been said before, and it is still true, that turf governing bodies are the most conservative of sport's rulers. Speed has been the ruling passion in all branches of sport for several decades, but the autocrats of trottingdom have refused to admit it. That's one reason the harness sport went into virtual eclipse.

Opportunity Knocks Again
 Paddock, Nurmi, Tolan, Owens and their mates made track and field championships a great national sport by the sheer speed of their legs.

Man o' War focused national attention on running racing as it never had been focused before.
 Peter Manning, Dan Patch and Directum might have served notice on the trotting world. In fact, they

did, but the ears that should have heard the warning were plugged up. Later Hanover's Bertha, The Marchioness and Protector tried to show the way, only to be beaten back by the reactionaries.

All of these horses had tremendous speed. Speed which might have been exploited to the great advantage of the sport. But the powers that be refused the opportunity. However, in this case opportunity has knocked once again. Greyhound and Rosalind being the mediums.

Speed is desired and Greyhound has it in abundance. More, perhaps, than Pete Manning or Protector, or any trotter that ever lived. If he races next year, he'll get a true chance to show that speed.

The two \$25,000 purses are for all-aged horses. Moreover, they are to be over one and a half miles. No need to save something for the next heat. It will be whole hog or none. Speed and stamina will combine to make spectacular upsets and great stretch duels. New betting angles will give the sport an attraction it never has known before.

Long ago running horse tracks abandoned cumbersome heat races and began to concentrate on speed. The result was birth of virtually a new sport, and certainly a new type of horse—a horse capable of steadily parting the seconds off world records.

Whether this is good for the horse as a breeding improvement depends on sayeth not, but the fact remains that today the public demands speed.

HILLS

By Helen Welshimer

I DO not fear the highest hill, dear Father,
 The one that stands so dark against the sky.
 Some strength will come when it is mine for climbing.
 A post of clouds or fire to guide me by.
 But, oh, the little hills are hard to conquer,
 The ones that march before me day by day
 In monotone whose rhythm is unbroken—
 So like they are, those hillocks on my way.

I THINK I could climb Sinai without falling,
 Or walk where fields are green and waters still;
 But if the sum of little tasks and duties
 That seem so useless supplement Thy will,
 Then I shall ask that I may never falter,
 But walk the lower ways that I have trod,
 Believing each is worthy of the courage
 I did not need to take my high hill, God.



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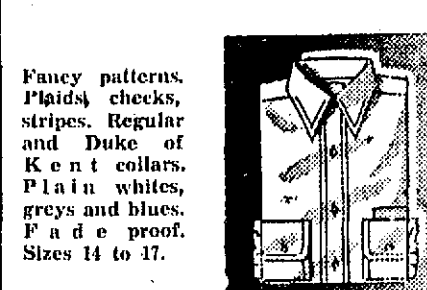
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